McGill - Loyola
Thursday Night.
All Up!

McGill Daily

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Thursday Night.
All Up!

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MEDICOS PILE UP BIG SCORE ON THEOLOGY

Students of Medicine Ran Away With Theologs.

SCORE WAS 45—12.

Young Scores 28 Points for Medicine — Steed Plays Well for Theology.

Last night, at the Y. M. C. A., Medicine defeated Theology by a score of 45—12.

The game started at 7.15, Art Walsh officiating with the whistle. From the start Medicine showed their superiority, and at no part of the game was the issue in any way doubtful. Young put Medicine in the lead within 30 seconds of play, and although Theology did their utmost to keep Medicine from scoring, the points gradually mounted up. Laishley soon followed Young's good lead, and found the basket in a good shot. After the centre off, Young again came back, and basket number three was chalked up. While the forwards were showing their superiority, the backs were always following their good example, and Theology tried in vain to break through. The defence was always on hand, and time and again the ball was returned and kept round the Theology basket. When the game was almost over, Malilieu, with a good shot, found the basket for Theology. This was their first and only field goal for the first half. However, they had better fortune with the foul, for out of six shots only one was missed, Steed scoring three out of four, and Servage one out of two. But Medicine, while they had no chance to get baskets by fouls, seeing they had only two chances out of which they found the basket once, raised the score by field goals.

The first half ended with the score of 23—6 in favour of Medicine. Of these Young obtained 14 points, Laishley four, and Walters three.

For Theology Steed scored three points from fouls, Servage one, and Malilieu two points.

The second half started with Theology playing stronger, but the Medicine defence seemed invincible, and soon Medicine settled down to take Theology's measure, Young again showing great form.

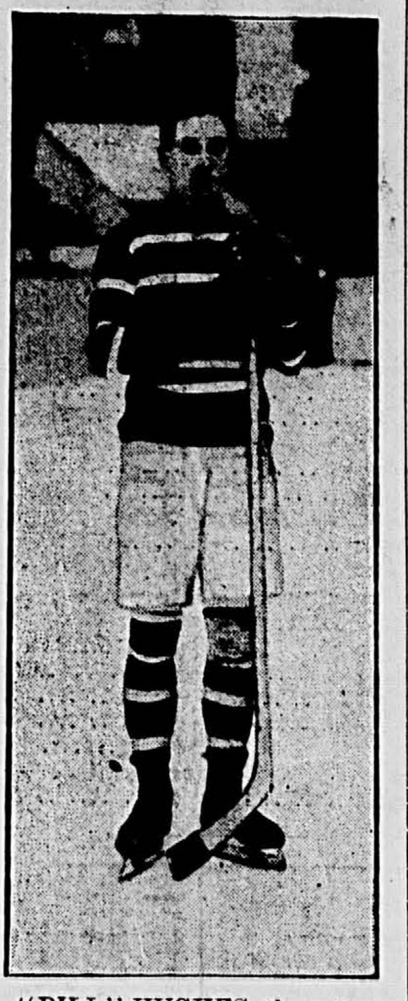
Time and again Theology tried their usual tactics of short passing, but it was no good. Medicine were ready and able to break up their play. Undismayed, however, Theology played on, and in spite of the rising score, the game was by no means as one-sided as the score would indicate. During the second period, Presner replaced Walters, and he soon followed the good example of his team-mate, Young, scoring two baskets in quick succession, and later on adding a third tally.

Theology, in the second half, soon began to show signs of weariness, which fact was noticed by Medicine, who never at any time showed signs of distress.

The game ended at 8.05, with Medicine leading by a score of 45—12.

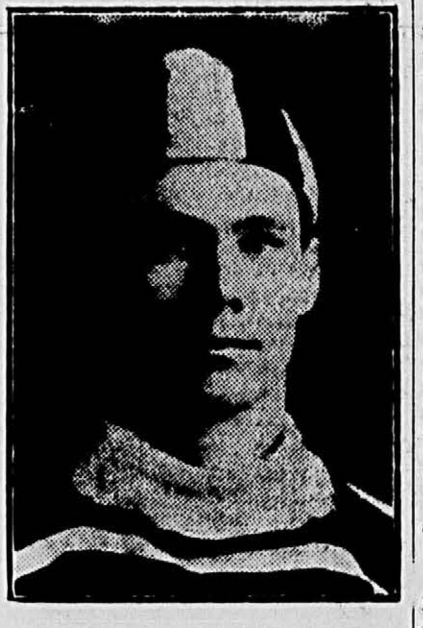
(Continued on Page 2.)

McGILL DEFENCE.



"BILL" HUGHES, the veteran player, whose work this year has been better than ever.

McGILL DEFENCE.



GOALKEEPER DOONER, whose sure eye has saved many a hot one from tallying.

ARRANGEMENTS NOW COMPLETE FOR GAME

Officials for Play-off Will be Harry Hyland and Jack Marshall.

Prospects for the big game on Thursday appear exceedingly bright. All the Class Presidents report a fair sale of tickets, and a great deal of enthusiasm which will no doubt eventually mature into real support. A great deal depends on the support which the Undergraduate body extend to the team, for it has been proven innumerable times that organized rooting improves a team's chances at least one hundred per cent. A good illustration of this is shown in the team's performance against Laval. In the first game Laval had the support of practically their whole student body, and handed our boys their only defeat of the season. In the second game between these two teams, with the Rooters' Club behind them, our boys whitewashed their opponents.

Ted Behan had his hand taken out of the splint to-day, and he expects it to be in good shape for to-morrow.

President Carrick, of the City League, announced his selection of officials to-day, which are as follows:

Referee: Harry Hyland.
Asst. Referee: Jack Marshall.
Timekeeper: E. Larose, National.
Goal Judges: E. Dube, Laval; A. Gagnon, National.

WHAT'S ON.

TO-DAY.

3.00 p.m.—Public Speaking Contest, R.V.C.
8.15 p.m.—Historical Club.
8.30 p.m.—Glee Club Practice.

COMING.

Mar. 7.—McGill vs. Loyola, hockey, at the Victoria Rink.
Mar. 7.—R.V.C. Undergraduate Society.
Mar. 7.—Conservatorium Orchestral Concert at 8.15 p.m., in R.V.C.
Mar. 7.—"A." Certificate Class Drill.
Mar. 8.—Red Cross Concert, Montreal High School.
Mar. 9.—"A." Certificate Class Drill.
Mar. 11.—Mandolin Club practice.
Mar. 12.—Annual meeting of the Cercle Francais.
Mar. 12.—"A." Certificate Class Lecture.
Mar. 13.—Arts Undergrad Smoker and Supper.
Mar. 15.—Patriotic Dance at High School.
Mar. 15-16—Patriotic Gym. Demonstration at R. V. C.
Mar. 15.—Election of Rep. of Major clubs to Council.
Mar. 20.—Semi-annual meeting of Students' Council.

NOMINATIONS WERE HANDED IN LAST NIGHT

Young, Williamson and Laing Nominated for Council.

GREAT INTEREST SHOWN.

V. Heney Was Elected by Acclamation to Presidency of Hockey Club.

Great interest in the nomination of candidates was manifested by the students yesterday. If the students take as much interest in the elections as they have in the nominations, election day will certainly be a lively one. Twenty-five signatures was the number required in order that a man might be nominated as a candidate, but in many cases the number exceeded seventy. This indicates the keen fight which will take place on March 15.

Only one office was filled by acclamation. V. Heney, Med. '20, was the only nominee for President of the Hockey Club. The following are the nominations for the Presidency of the Students' Society, Athletic Association, Football Club, Track Club, and McGill Union; also for the Vice-President and Secretary of the Union.

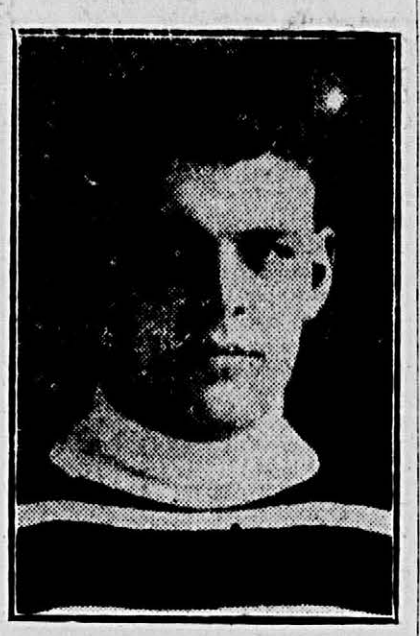
Nominations.

President of Students' Society.—R. R. Laing, Sci. '19; H. M. Young, Med. '19; N. T. Williamson, Med. '20.

President of Athletic Association.—A. Walsh, Dent. '20; R. J. Dooner, Law '20.

President of Rugby Club.—D. E. Ross, Med. '20; G. A. Upham, Med. '19.

McGILL DEFENCE.



"JIM" CULLY, whose weight will be something to stop the Loyola forwards.

President of Hockey Club. — V. Heney, Med. '20.

President of Track Club.—J. Gallery, Law '20; D. J. Beach, Sci. '19.

President of McGill Union.—W. F. Kearns, Sci. '19; R. C. Leggo, Med. '19.

Vice-President of McGill Union.—T. G. Browne, Med. '21; J. Gilhooly, Med. '20; J. R. Ritchie, Arts '19.

Secretary of McGill Union. — H. Moquin, Sci. '19; A. D. McGibbon, Arts' 19.

The following nominations were withdrawn: E. Anderson for Hockey; Ross Laing for Athletic Association; and N. T. Williamson for Athletic Association.

AWARDED M. C.

Intimation has been received that the Military Cross has been awarded to Lieut. James Cordner, a former student of the Presbyterian College. Lieut. Cordner was pursuing his course in Theology in Ireland when the war broke out, and in 1915 he gained a commission and was attached to a battalion of the Royal Irish Rifles. He is credited with many stirring speeches in recruiting campaigns in Ulster, and has been over two years at the front. His decoration has been given for conspicuous gallantry in the field. Lieut. Cordner is a brother of Rev. Joseph Cordner, Co. Down, Ireland, a graduate of the Presbyterian College, Montreal.

McGILL vs. LOYOLA
THE PLAY-OFF

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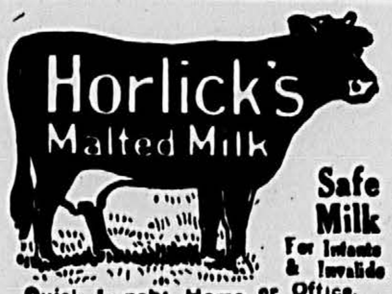

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McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1918.

IS THIS TRUE OF McGILL?

That the use of faulty English by college students is on the increased, has been generally recognized. At Harvard University, the necessity for improvement in the use of the mother tongue has become so conspicuous that instructors of all courses have been requested to report men whose use of English is unsatisfactory. A committee then attempts to determine the causes of the student's difficulties, and specific methods of improvement take the form of extra work, special instruction and lengthy compositions. At Colgate, the Department of Rhetoric for a number of years has requested the other departments to report all students whose use of the oral and written word is persistently faulty. This year the Department has gone a step further, and has agreed to refuse credit in first year rhetoric to any freshman whose incorrect English composition in other courses has not shown such improvement as care and application should have produced.

Unreasonable? Unfair? Hardly! For this decision is based not so much upon the quantity of work done as upon the accuracy and correctness of the work that is actually submitted. It believes that technical excellence is far more desirable than the mere slopping of the product in all its bulk and fullness; that given the former, amplification and expansion may later be achieved, but that always before there can be the "full grain in the ear," there must be "first the blade, then the ear."

With such instruction as this, the college man should have the basis for something more than mere correctness in the art of expression. With most of us a grammatical misconstruction and blunder is more a "faux pas" than ignorance of what is correct. Relegate to our preparatory school days or at most our freshman year in college the times when we said "'those kind" for "that kind," or "those kinds!" To-day we are concerned with overcoming what might be diagnosed as a "verbal supineness," an example of laxity and heedlessness that some say is characteristic of a college life in general. In a sense, Adjutant General H. P. McCain summed up the difficulty when he declared that the reason why so many college men "flunked" and did not receive commissions at the Reserve Officers' Training camps last summer was because "they were mentally and physically slouchy." To overcome the tendency toward the use of crude and slovenly English is prerequisite for the college man who is to show the evidences of a college training, to say nothing of the earmarks of culture, real education, and refinement.—Article adapted from "Colgate Maroon."

A WORD OR TWO FROM THE FRONT.

When someone from England visits the Western front, it seems customary for him, on his return, to write his impressions. I have lately visited England after 18 months of France and Flanders, and I should rather like to be allowed to write something in friendly retaliation. The men at the front have a habit—perhaps a bad habit—of reading what is written about them (some, when they put the paper down, will smile, some will swear, and others, if they are lucky enough, will order another glass of beer), and it occurred to me that perhaps the people at home might have a similar weakness for reading something more or less about themselves.

What struck me, perhaps, as much as anything, was the wrong impression most of the people at home seem to have of the army. Apparently they still rely on Mr. Ian Hay's version of the officer, and Capt. Bairnsfather's version of other ranks. They still accept that outlook on the private which reveals him as droll, sloppy-looking, brainless man, quite happy to look on shells as things sent by Providence to supply the cartoonist with materials for the illustrated papers. They still seem content with that version of the subaltern which shows him a gay, witty, irresponsible young man, who talks in the trenches as "A. A. M.," so engagingly talks in "Punch," who looks on war as something which cannot be taken seriously, and sees nothing of its tragedy

Nothing could be further from the truth; and it is surprising when you have come from places where humor has a hard struggle to survive at all to find men and women still thinking of the soldier as being always in the highest spirits and spending a great part of his time in making jokes on the discomforts and dangers of the trenches. It seems to be thought that the ordinary normal man, who, in civil life, thinks himself lucky if he can have a thorough laugh, say, once a week, whose nerves are upset for hours by a narrow shave with a motor bus, and who hesitates before facing the attack even of a dentist, becomes mysteriously transformed by the army, not only into a hero, prepared to face any odds, but into a humorist as well.

This insistence on the high spirits of the army is not popular among the men. Nothing irritates the average soldier more than those photographs of "Tommies smiling after victory," which he sees in the illustrated papers after each push. He knows too well that the last thing a man will think of doing after taking part in an attack is to smile. Is it likely that when a man has gone through every conceivable hardship and danger, has had a score of the narrowest escapes from death, and has seen his friends killed by his side—that he will smile?

It is true that the soldier home on leave or wounded is usually cheerful. He will not condescend to be anything else. He is too proud to grouse, but he would like to see more evidence among the people round him that they are not so callous as they appear to be, and that Sir Frederick Milner (held more in affection by the soldiers than any other public man), is not alone in thinking of their interests. Nine out of ten of the men that come back to the front after leave arrive with the impression, more or less vigorously expressed, that most of the people at home have but the vaguest idea of what things are like in Flanders and have no desire to be embarrassed with the truth. Some men are bitter. I have heard many say that all the people at home are worrying about is that the war will end before they have made money enough, or that the men who come back will do them out of a job. No doubt this surprisingly common view is without foundation; but when it is confirmed by a suggestion in a daily paper (still significantly popular in England), that the longer the war goes on with its inevitable casualties, the more jobs there will be for the survivors, the ordinary Tommy is inclined to think that there must be some justification for the impression he got, quite unwillingly, when on leave. I happened to be in a roadside inn in Flanders (a squalid place with boarded windows—the glass having long since been blown out —but bearing outside the cheering sign put up by some enthusiast, "Ye Olde Wheatsheafe,") when an indignant private was reading the article aloud for the benefit of the room. The subsequent remarks might have given a considerable shock to the writer of the article, and those who share his views.

And it is not unlikely that a number of such shocks will some day be felt by those who still seem to think that the army is made up of men who take no intelligent interest in what is going on at home. The truth is rather, that England has no more critical audience than its army, and no audience which takes a deeper interest in political and other developments. The arrival of the English newspaper is welcomed as eagerly as the arrival of the English mail, and it is not the war news which is most closely read, but the speeches of political leaders.

These are often severely criticized. The man in the trenches has a keen nose for cant and humbug. Nothing, for instance, annoys him more than the remark which is constantly being made at home—that life at the front has brought the classes together and united them in a common bond of sacrifice, and so on. One would have thought that in an institution which has as its main principle the drawing of a rigid line between officer and man—a more rigid line than was ever attempted in civil life—any lack of sympathy between the classes is likely to be accentuated. And that is exactly what has happened. The men in the ranks have been drawn more closely together, but they are further than ever from the class from which the majority of officers are drawn. If any one who doubts this could travel on a leave train and listen to the bitter things which are said, only one difference which widens the gap—the lack of proportion in the leave given to officers and that given to the men—they would no longer be under the impression that the war had done anything which peace had failed to do. Only those who have been in the ranks overseas (as I have been), and have slept in the same barn or dug-out, and drunk the same beer in the same inn, can know anything of the real ideas and feelings of the men. The officer is not allowed to know anything.

Probably this ignorance, enforced by discipline, is largely responsible for the attitude of those in England who have a habit of suggesting that those "brave lads at the front" (a phrase by the way, which appeals by no means to the married men who form such a large proportion of the army), would consent to nothing else but a triumphant march into Berlin, and that they think and talk of little else. The truth is far from that. Most of the men have never had so much spare time before, or so few ways of filling that spare time. In these long evenings there are always tens of thousands of men who have no army work to do, and as there is usually nothing outside but darkness and mud, the men stay in their huts, or wherever their billets may be, and make themselves as warm as possible (always a problem in the army), and think a little and talk a little more. Many thousands are thinking now who never troubled or never had the chance to think before, and the things they think would probably surprise a good many of the people at home — those people who seem to be quite sure that the army never thinks at all.

Not long ago I happened to be in a dug-out where an interesting and typical discussion was going on. War aims were debated at great length. There was some difference of opinion, but the great majority were in favour of more frankness and less rhetoric and some were very critical of certain statesmen. Later the debate took a more unexpected turn, led by a man wearing some decoration, which in the dim light I was unable to identify, who said suddenly, "This war can be a success only if it is a failure." So bold a paradox gave his audience something of a shock, but he was encouraged to go on, for a fresh idea which leads to argument and breaks up monotony is always welcome in the army. He talked for five minutes or more, and developed a theory which may be summarized in this way: "A victorious war (in the old-fashioned sense) still leaves war a reasonable thing, a thing by which ends can be achieved. A stalemate leaves war discredited. To win a war is to perpetuate war. The loser would say, 'Never mind!' A war, it seems, can still be won. We will win the next.' But let it be clear that a war cannot be 'won' nowadays in the way in which the old wars were won, and you really have ended war. Let it end, as all ugly things should end, in collapse, and squalor, and the thing is dead. But if it end in triumphant marches through cities, in proud speeches, in the ringing of bells, and the challenging music of bands—and war is still on its pedestal." He failed to take his audience the whole way, but the discussion which followed was by no means hostile, and I was struck by the eagerness of the debate, and the respect with which the launcher of the paradox was treated. I found afterwards that he had been decorated for gallantry in attack, and that he was looked on as a slightly eccentric man who was in the ranks because (as he had been heard to say) he wanted to know what the men thought about things.—E. C. P., in the "Nation," London.

R. V. C. NOTES.

SPEAKING CONTEST.

The Public Speaking Contest will take place to-day at 3 o'clock in the Common Room. The judges are Miss Gascoigne, Prof. Lambert, and Dr. Thompson.

Come and support your speakers!

UNDERGRAD. MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society to-morrow, at one o'clock, in the Common Room. Important business is to come before the meeting, and everyone is requested to attend.

CONSERVATORIUM CONCERT.

An orchestral concert by the McGill Conservatorium of Music will be given to-morrow evening, at 8.15, in the Assembly Hall of the Royal Victoria College.

HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT.

On Friday evening, March 8, at 8 o'clock, a concert will be given in the Montreal High School, in aid of the Red Cross Society. Tickets are 15 cents.

MISSING,

from the R. V. C. Library, two copies of "Charlemagne," by Einhard. Will the students who have taken these copies please return them immediately, as this book is needed by the First Year students.

MEDICOS PILE UP BIG SCORE IN THEOLOGY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Special mention must be made of the play of Young, who played forward. No shot seemed too difficult. He seemed to find the basket almost every time he threw, and his score for the game was 28 points out of a total of 45.

Laishley was responsible for 6 of the remaining points, and although his score is small compared with Young, yet on the whole his play was as good. He played a good, unselfish game, and passed the ball when his man was in a better position to shoot.

Presner also secured six points, although he only played for the second half.

For Theology mention must be made of Steed. He seemed particularly good when trying shots, and from fouls he secured five points out of seven shots.

There was quite a crowd of rooters on hand to cheer their respective teams, and they witnessed a good game.

The teams lined up as follows:

Theology.	Medicine.
Defence.	
Beach	Curtis
Malilieu	Veith
Dilts	Young
Forwards.	
Servage	Laishley
Steed	Walters
Spares.	
Davis	McNamee
	Presner

The following men scored one or more points:

Theology.		Medicine.	
Malilieu	4	Young	28
Steed	7	Laishley	7
Servage	1	Walters	5
		Presner	6
Total	12	Total	45

NOTICES

ARTS MEN.

The tickets for the Arts Undergraduate Society's Smoker and Supper are now on sale. They may be obtained from any member of the Executive, or from the janitor of the Arts Building. Please get your tickets early.

HISTORICAL CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the Historical Club at Strathcona Hall to-night at 8.15 p.m. As this is the Old Members' Night, a large turn-out is requested.

GLEE CLUB.

A meeting of the Glee Club will be held to-night at 8.30. Music will be practised for the coming Arts Smoker-Supper, at which the Club will sing. It is requested by the Executive that members put forth a big effort to make this sole appearance of the Glee Club as a body a complete success, by turning out to this practice, especially the first tenors.

IN CUSTODY!

Will the gentleman who was kind enough to act as guardian for my Cunningham Dissector, Vol. I., kindly return it to me or to "Crawford," at the New Medical Building, and receive reward.

CERCLE FRANCAIS.

The executive of the Cercle Francais wish to announce that the next meeting, called for Tuesday, the 12th inst., will be held at the Union instead of the Edinburgh Cafe.

The Cercle has extended an invitation to the Societe Francaise, which the latter has cordially accepted.

Among the distinguished guests of the evening, the Cercle will have Miss Greterin, Dr. Walter, and Mr. Chazeaud. The latter, but recently returned from the front, will tell of his experiences. The executive kindly asks all members of the Cercle to attend, and not to be later than 7.30 at the Union.

CLASS PRESIDENTS.

The Presidents of the classes of Med. '21, Arts '18, Sci. '19, and Sci. '20 are requested to call at the office of the Students' Council to-day to obtain tickets for their classes for the Championship game on Thursday.

LET'S WIN THE WAR.

PROFITABLE SCHOOL GARDEN.

Teachers who are planning to have a school garden this year may find some encouragement in the experience last year of the Principal of a school at Guelph, as told in one of the publications of the Organization of Resources Committee of Ontario. The total expenses amounted to $74. The sale of potatoes netted $252.40, and of the beans $144, so that after everything was paid the boys were $322.40 to the good. The total amount of work done was 1,288 hours, so that each boy and man received 25 cents an hour for the time he put in on the work. The field was well ploughed in the fall, and is in good shape for this year's crop. It covers 2½ acres.

The Principal of this particular school points out that there are 26 cities in Ontario of over 10,000 population; 87 towns with populations ranging between 2,000 and 10,000; 74 places ranging between 1,000 and 2,000, and 978 villages ranging from 100 people to 1,000. There is not one of these 1,162 centres that could not carry out a similar scheme, and production will be greatly increased as a result.—Selected.

STANDARDIZATION OF BREAD.

Standardization of the loaf will lay the foundation for eliminating many wasteful practices forced upon bakers and distributors by unreasonable demands of the public, says The Bakers' Weekly. Therefore, bakers should welcome standardization. Figures quoted by the Bakers' Weekly for the United States indicate that the entire cost of baking bread, including the baker's profit, is 67 per cent. of the retail price of the loaf. The wholesale baker gets 13 per cent. for selling and delivering to the retailer, and the retailer gets an average of 20 per cent. for the service he renders. Standardization will shorten the path of bread from oven to table by eliminating competition between loaves of different weights, selling at different prices. It is also pointed out that standardization of the loaf will result in a very large aggregate saving of sugar and shortening.—Canadian Food Bulletin.

FRESHMAN'S LABIAL ADORNMENT REMOVED.

Yesterday afternoon the Common Room of the Science Building saw one more freshman reminded that he was "only a freshman." At or about 3.45 p.m. yesterday afternoon "Mary" MacDonald, verdant freshman, received word that he was wanted on the telephone. Leaving the draughting room, where he was presumably working hard, he descended to the common room full of pleasant anticipation of a friendly chat with a nice young lady. Ignoring the large number of returned soldiers enjoying a smoke there, and ignoring also the few men in shirt-sleeves or overalls, he passed with a lordly air through the common room and entered the telephone booth. Picking up the receiver, he had some difficulty making connections with his lady love, simply because she was never on the 'phone.

The occasion of this false call was that the freshman had had the impudence to attempt to grow what he fondly termed a "moustache." The Sophomores, at sundry secret meetings, determined that this "thing" of his had been allowed to grow long enough, and must be destroyed forthwith. At twenty minutes to four the Sophomores began to leave the shops and their own draughting room, where they had been actually working hard, and to drift down to the common room one and two together. By a quarter to four six or seven of them were in the common room, and the rest concealed along the Freshman's line of approach to cut off his retreat. When little "Mary" had entered the telephone booth, the remainder of the class entered the Common Room, and the door was closed.

When all was ready, one of the Sophomores entered the booth and, gently tapping the Freshie on the shoulder, invited him to come forth. The poor boy came forth and stood up like a little lamb, while one half of his labial adornment was removed with a pair of scissors. A bottle of red ink was then produced, and the remainder of his fond possession was coloured bright crimson. It was found that black ink had been omitted from the equipment of the expedition, and one man was forthwith despatched for a bottle thereof. When this was produced, the finishing touches were added, leaving the Freshie with an exceedingly artistic countenance.

He was then escorted to his place of work. When he entered the room he caused quite a commotion. The Sophomores then returned to their respective rooms, with the satisfied feeling of a good work well done.

HENLEY.

Out of the night that covers me,
  Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
  For my unconquerable soul.

In the fell clutch of circumstance
  I have not winced nor cried aloud,
Under the bludgeonings of chance
  My head is bloody, but unbowed.

Beyond this place of wrath and tears
  Looms up the horror of the shade,
And yet the menace of the years
  Finds and shall find me unafraid.

It matters not how strait the gate,
  How charged with punishment the scroll,
I am the master of my fate,
  I am the captain of my soul.

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First of all, obtain a miner's certificate, from the Department in Quebec, or from the nearest agent. The price of this certificate is $10.00, and it is valid until the first of January following. This certificate gives the right to prospect on public lands and on private lands, on which the mineral rights belong to the Crown.

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During the first six months following the staking of the claim, work on it must be performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days of eight hours.

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At the expiration of six months from the date of the staking, the prospector, to retain his rights, must take out a mining license.

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The mining license may cover 40 to 200 acres in unsurveyed territory. The price of this license is Fifty Cents an acre per year, and a fee of $10.00 on issue. It is valid for one year, and is renewable on the same terms, on producing an affidavit that during the year work has been performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days' labor on each forty acres.

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A YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

Wicksteed competition practice at Central Y.M.C.A.

Nominations close for presidency of Students' Society, Students' Union, Athletic Association, Hockey Club, Track Club and Football Club, and for vice-presidency and secretaryship of Union.

Medicine '19 vs. Science '19 on the Campus Rink.

City League defeated Montreal League at hockey.

McGill vs. Macdonald, basketball, at Central Y.M.C.A.

GRENADE THROWING NOW VARSITY SPORT.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Grenade throwing as a Varsity sport will be introduced in the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association this spring, according to the decision of the graduate committee in charge of the "big ten" sports, at an official meeting here recently. Two tests will be made in the grenade throwing events, one for accuracy, the other for distance.

The innovation has the earnest recommendation of Capt. Lewis Omer, former athletic director at Northwestern University, who is now in charge of athletics at the Camp Grant national army cantonment. The coaches of the conference will draw a code of rules for the sport. It probably will replace the javelin throw on the list of track and field events.

The date of the annual conference indoor championship meet was set at March 22 and 23 at Northwestern University, and the outdoor championship at the University of Chicago on June 8.

A BRITISH RATION RHYME.

Your ration of bread
Will keep you well fed—
You don't need to eat any more.
Each ounce that you take
Has a life at stake,
And is helping to lose us the war.

Think once and think twice,
'Ere you cut a new slice,
And show honour and pluck and good sense,
Bread is blood—bread is guns—
Bread's our fort, 'gainst the Huns:
Don't destroy the last line of defence!

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Twenty years ago an attempt was made by the McGill Students to print the college paper once a week instead of every fortnight, as before. It was not until 1911 that the present McGill Daily was established, and published by the Students' Council. At that time its list of subscribers was much larger than at present. The war has to-day decreased enormously the college registration.

THE WORK OF THE WOMEN'S NATIONAL LAND SERVICE CORPS IN ENGLAND.

When the government, in the spring of 1916, launched its plans for a Women's Land Army, the Women's National Land Service Corps was prepared to become merged, if necessary, in the new army, and to cease to exist as a separate organization. It was found, however, that there was a need for a voluntary association to enrol those women who, for various reasons, were unable to sign up for the duration of the war. The 110 members who enrolled remain titular members of the Corps, but are entirely under the jurisdiction of the Land Army. One of the most important objects of the Corps from its beginning was the organization of village women into working gangs under leaders. This was ultimately taken over by the government, and placed in the hands of County Committees, but many organizers and leaders have been supplied by the Corps at the request of the local secretaries of committees.

The chief work of the Corps since the Land Army was formed has been in organizing the supply of temporary war workers for seasonable jobs, such as potato dropping, hoeing, harvesting, fruit picking, potato and root lifting, and so on. One very interesting piece of work undertaken was supplying a large number of women for flax-pulling in Somerset. This was pioneer work of national importance, as the flax is essential in the manufacture of aeroplane wings, and the Corps sent a group of 100 women under competent gang leaders. The workers were housed in an empty country house, bedding was provided by the War Office, and the Y.W.C.A undertook the catering. The work consisted in pulling, gating, wind-mowing, stooking and tying flax. The experiment was undoubtedly a success, and the experience gained in organizing the party this year will be invaluable if the workers are required again. Many members have volunteered their services for next year for the same work, and the Corps has already been approached by the Secretary of the Flax Growers' Association, who is anxious that it should supply the labour for the work next year. Owing to the closing of the port of Riga, it is necessary to put many more hundreds of acres under cultivation, and it is probable that four or five times as many women will be required as were supplied this year.

A SKIN GAME.

You may think that I have too much gall
To say that when I had appendectomy,
The doctor's knife ne'er touched me at all,
But slashed dear Ann, my friend Ann Atomy.

SCISSORED SENTIMENT.

HARVARD: The Phillips Andover Academy wrestling team defeated the Harvard freshmen in a dual meet at Andover on Saturday, 13 to 6.

PENNSYLVANIA: The University of Pennsylvania freshman basketball team defeated the Yale 1921 five at New Haven on Saturday, 17 to 13.

AMHERST: The Amherst College swimming team defeated Wesleyan University in their dual meet at Amherst on Saturday, 31 points to 22.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: The New Hampshire State College basketball team defeated Rhode Island State College at Durham, Saturday, 43 to 18.

DETROIT: University of Detroit is to return to intercollegiate baseball and track competition this spring. Roy Campbell, who is now coaching the basketball players will coach the other teams.

ILLINOIS: Because of the interfraternity basketball games there will be no third series for the interclass championship. The seniors are the winners of the two series which have been played. They have been awarded the class championship for this season.

SWATHMORE: The Swathmore College basketball team defeated New York University at New York, 29 to 17.

WEST POINT: The West Point Academy fencing team defeated the Columbia University fencers in a dual meet at Annapolis on Saturday, 5 to 4. The Annapolis gymnastic team defeated Haverford College in their dual meet, 33 2-3 points to 16 1-3.

NEW YORK: Stevens Institute won its fifteenth consecutive basketball victory on Saturday at New York by defeating New York State College, 59 to 22.

YALE: The Yale freshman swimming team defeated the Harvard freshmen in the first dual swimming meet ever held between freshman classes of these two universities, at New Haven, Saturday, 43 to 10. Yale won every first place.

DARTMOUTH: The sophomore class won the second of the interclass indoor track and field meets at Dartmouth College on Saturday, with 52 points. The junior class was second.

IOWA: By winning two bouts with falls and three on decisions, the wrestling team of Iowa State College defeated the Indiana University men by a score of 32 to 7.

YALE: Fifty candidates reported last week for training for the Yale varsity baseball team.

MASSACHUSETTS: The Amherst College five defeated the Massachusetts Agricultural College basketball team in a fast and closely-contested game by the score of 29 to 27.

CORNELL: The Cornell varsity basketball five has a strong grip on third place in the championship standing of the Intercollegiate Basketball League, following its victory over the Columbia University five, 39 to 26.

MISSOURI: The University of Missouri, winning on free throws, defeated the Kansas State Agricultural College five, 22 to 19, in the first of a two-game series in the Missouri Valley Conference basketball race.

WESLEYAN: Wesleyan University easily defeated Williams College in the first of their two basketball games here on Friday evening, 46 to 21.

NEBRASKA: The University of Nebraska five took the second Missouri Valley Conference basketball game from Drake University on Saturday by a score of 21 to 14.

INDIANA: In the hardest contested basketball game ever played on the local floor, Indiana University defeated the University of Michigan team, 21 to 20.

COLUMBIA: A mid-year effort to win support for Columbia University athletics is under way. Fifty men are canvassing the student body to increase the funds of the Athletic Association, by which basketball, baseball and swimming are to be supported.

KANSAS: Kansas Agricultural College won the second Missouri Valley Conference basketball game of the short series here on Friday, from Drake University, by a score of 31 to 18.

HARVARD: If varsity hockey is renewed at Harvard University next winter the coach will have some excellent material coming up from this year's freshman seven. Only a continued discontinuation of the game can keep more than one of these players from winning his varsity letter as a sophomore.

ARTS '19 MAN TO WED.

Mrs. and Mrs. Isaac N. Spiegelberg have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Spiegelberg to Lieut. Black, Arts '19.

Lieut. Black enlisted in the 5th Battery, C.F.A., and was wounded on June 3, 1916, at Ypres. Afterwards he was invalided home and pronounced medically unfit for service. He is now engaged in business on Wall Street.

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JEST TALK

—By Jello

I thought 'twas kind of tedious,
To jest talk all the time;
So that is why I'm going to try
To give my dope in rhyme.
—JELLO.

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT.

Cold contracts and heat expands;
Here's a good example;
Winter days are very short,
Summer days are ample.

OH!

I'm going to turn you down, she said:
He had an awful fright.
But she didn't mean what he thought
she meant—
She went to the parlor light.

HERE'S HOW!

"My treat." A very welcome sound,
When coming from a friend indeed.
But, you know how, I have not found
"My treat" a very welcome sound—
As when we're IT, the umpteenth round,
For they are touching words in need.
"My treat?" A very welcome sound
When coming from a friend indeed!

LATEST VERSION.

Go tell Aunt Rhoda,
Go tell Aunt Rhoda,
Go tell Aunt Rhoda,
Her old Gray Goose is dead;
She died on Friday,
She died on Friday,
She died on Friday,
To make a meatless spread.

I FELL FOR HER.

There on the ice
I saw her slip,
I saw her fall—
That was not all,

And when I slipped
I jarred my head,
I jarred my gall—
That was not all.

WELL?

Said de Maupaussant to friend Rabelais,
The trend of this, our modern ways,
Is getting so rough
They'll be reading our stuff
In Sunday Schools one of these days.

ROMEOS FOR WHAT JULIET.

'Twas in a restaurant they met,
Romeo and Juliet;
'Twas here that Romeo fell in debt
Paying for what Juliet.

ON GOING TO THE WAR.

I combed all my text-books for learning;
I brushed up on all that I knew,
But I clean forgot what I really should not—
So somehow I didn't get thru!

Tho' I combed and brushed I couldn't stick,
And the college gave me the boot,
Hence I wash my hands of all college bands,
And I'm now an army recruit.

A MARTYR.

He kissed the maiden on the cheek,
And she without compunction,
At once proceeded to obey
The Biblical injunction.

A TWELVE LINE GUIDE TO R. BROWNING.

Morning, evening, noon and night,
Praise the Lord, sang Theocrite.

In hamlet, village, town or city,
Praise the Lord, sang Theocrite.

In full-dress, dinner-coat or nightie,
Praise the Lord, sang Theocrite.

In subway, surface car or street,
Praise the Lord, sang Theocrite.

In moderation, or mediocrity,
Praise the Lord, sang Theocrite.

And as I wonder which was right,
Praise the Lord, sang Theocrite.

UNITARIAN LITERATURE.

Pamphlets setting forth the principles of the Liberal Faith sent free upon application to the Post-Office Mission Committee, 7 Simpson Street, Montreal.

ALL TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES REQUIRED AT McGILL can be had at
Miss Poole's Bookstore
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in

"The Mad Lover"

An Original Play of Modern Life, of the Hungry Heart of a Woman and the Maddening Jealousy of a Man,

at the

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The Celebrated Stage Star,

Elsie Ferguson

in

"The Song of Songs"

A Sociological Drama Adapted from the Play by Edward Sheldon.

ALL NEXT WEEK,
Return of the Eminent Irish Tenor,
WILLIS FLANAGAN

MME. MAUBOURG
Dramatic Soprano, Direct from the Rialto Theatre, New York.

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GURD'S DRY GINGER ALE—The Selectest Success of the most Select Social Seasons.
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THIS WEEK

The most sensational act in vaudeville HARDEEN,

The man who has baffled the Police Departments of the World. See his marvellous and sensational exploits. They will mystify you.

Four other Acts and Five Photo-plays—New Vaudeville and Pictures on Thursday, but Hardeen remains the feature all week.

PRICES: Mats., 10-15c. Nights 10-15-25c.

The Royal Military College of Canada.

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instructions in all branches of military science to Cadets and Officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organised on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras is about $900.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in June of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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Twice Daily — 2.30 and 8.15.
Can you imagine Theda Bara as Cleopatra?
William Fox presents THEDA BARA as
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The Siren of the Nile.

A Theda Bara Super production; the Greatest Screen Siren of To-day as the Greatest Queen Siren of Yesterday. The 50 Costumes of Miss Bara Will Make You Gasp. The Screen Sensation of 1918. Miss Bara at Her Best. A Little Vamping Now and Then is Relished by the Best of Men.

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2.15 TO-DAY 8.15

Charles Grapewin & Co.
Margaret Young.
"Clubmates."
Brendel and Burt.
Emmy & His Pets.
Moore & Gerald.
Mabel — Ford, Sisters — Tora.
Pathe's Gazette.
Prices—Mats., 10-15-25c. Nights, 10-25-35-50-75c.
1,000 Moving Staircase Seats 10c. Every Show.

BURLESQUE

GAYETY

THIS WEEK

2.15 p.m. 8.15 p.m.
All New 1918 Edition.
Max Spiegel's
MERRY ROUNDERS,
with
ABE REYNOLDS & FLORENCE MILLS.
30 Daring, Dashing, Dainty Dimpled Dolls.
Ladies 10 Cent Matinee Daily.

LOEW'S

Vaudeville Theatre
Corner St. Catherine and Mansfield Streets

USUAL PERFORMANCES TUESDAY, MAR. 5, AND REST OF WEEK.

MERIAN'S DOGS
in
"A Wedding Day in Dogland."
Eddie Foyer and Four Other Acts.
WM. S. HART
in
"The Darkening Trail."
Sennett Comedy.
Continuous Performance 1 to 11 p.m.
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